THE TRIBUNE.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1842.

LF Whig State Convention.-A STATE CON. VENTION, to be composed of Delegates from the several Counties in the State, equal to their representation in the House of Assembly, will be held at Syracuse, on Wednes. day, the 5th day of September next, at 12 o'clock at mon-for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor and Lieut. Governor, to be supported by the Whig Electors of this Siste, at the ensuing election, and in transact such other business as may be deemed proper by

The Whig Electors are respectfully requested to meet in County Convention in their respective counties, and appoint their Delegates to the State Convention, and the Central Corresponding Committee for their respective counties, and transmit the names of such committee, with their address, to the Chairman of the State Committee, at Albany. Albany, June 12, 1842.

LEWIS BENEDICT, JOHN TOWNSEND, SAMI EL STEVENS, JOHN TAYLOR, JAMES HORNER, SANFORD COBB, ROBERT THOMPSON.

Committee

Whig Young Men. A special meeting of this Cone Broadway House, ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD, Charman

E. D. JACKSON, Secretaries. 3914 TT Persons desirous of having this paper left at their re-

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THE WHIG STATE CONVENTION to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Gevernor. and to organize the State preparatory to the No vember Election, is called to assemble at Syra-CUSE on Wednesday the 5th of September. We need not urge our friends to see that their several counties are fully represented in that Convention but we do urge them to see that County Conventions are promptly called, and held on or before the 1st of September; that each town be represented in said Convention, and that a system of EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION for each Town and Election District be then and there devised and put in train of execution. The Election this Fall will be the first by Town Districts and in One Day; and without a thorough Organization many votes will be absent on journeys, or, laboring under a blind impression that the Polls will remain open Three Days, will stay away until the Election has closed. But let full and strong County Conventions be held by the 1st of September, then let Young Mens' Conventions be held about the 15th to respond to the nominations and choose Delegates to the Grand State Rally, and a triumph will be assured. Remember, Friends, that a 'full vote is a Whig Victory,' and resolve-nay, work-to secure it!

Destructive Fire.

Last evening about half past 7 o'clock a most destructive fire broke out in the packing or provision store of Mr. Homer Tilton, No. 574 Washington-st. It soon communicated to the adjacen buildings, consisting of a malt house and several dwellings, and thence to the extensive lumber yards of Messrs, J. & B. D. Brush and of Messrs. Je seph & Cummings. The flames, now fed by a vast area of the most combustible materials, razed with rapid destruction the entire block from Washington to West and from Le Roy to Clarkson-sts. In the latter steemt six houses were destroyed, of which five belonged to Mrs. Williams. The store of Mr. Tilton, in which the fire originated wa filled with provisions which were totally destroyed The loss of Joseph & Cummings is estimated a about \$3,000, insured for \$4,000, of which the po licy for \$3,000 expired the day before. The loss &c. &c. winding up the tour with a few pleasant of Messrs. Brush about \$7,000 partly insured. A and facile wine-parties at Saratoga; but it is quite four stery brick dwelling house corner of Wash- another thing to concentrate and call out the votes s, and the adjoining frame house in Le Roy both ewned and the latter occupied by Mr. Mullaney were also destroyed.

By this occurrence between forty and fifty families were rendered houseless-they are of the poor est class.

At half past 10 o'clock the flames were still unextinguished, but owing to the calmness of the evening, cannot extend beyond the street boundaries of the block, all within which is now a smoking mass of ruins.

VERMONT .- We rejoice that the Whigs of this State have re-nominated their present worthy Governor, and we trust they will now make the necessary exertion to elect him. They are as well aware nature-certainly not in Mr. Calhoun's natureas we that much personal prejudice has been in dustriously excited against him, for no intelligible reason in the world, but the fact that he is CHARLES PAINE, a true and stendfast Whig, who has been Rely on it, if he is driven out of the staff, neither energetic and zealous in behalf of the Country's great interests when others were desponding and in the ranks. How should they! listless. No man can say that he is not honest, capable and faithful; and his defeat would be a serious blow to the Good Cause. Whigs of Vermont! remember that every vote against Paine HENRY CLAY for President." This, we are ascounts through the Union as a votengainst Protection, against Vermont's receiving her share of the West. Public Land Proceeds, and against a National Cur-

In the Convention, Paine received 13 Senatorial votes ; C. K. Williams, 5; Wm. Slade, 3.

The State Ticket (re-nominated is as follows For Governor ... Charles Paine. Lieut. Gov ... W. R. RASSEY. Treasurer ... JOHN SPALDING The Convention was numerously attended

W. H. CRAWFORD, whose name appears as one of the Vice Presidents of the famous Tyler Meeting at Military Hall, we are informed was not present, and did not permit the use of his How many more such 'men in buckram suits' there were, we are not advised.

THE BATTERY, we hear, is not well attended by the two officers now paid to take care of it. Let one of them be retrenched, and we think the other would do the werk. Half naked loafers sleeping on the grass at mid-day are not according to Gunter.

They'li have to try again.

The Albany Argus styles the Assumption of State Debts "one of the most favorite scheme of Clay Whiggery," and in the same breath states the truth that it could get only seven votes out o the 130 'Clay Whigs' in the House. It strikes us that so palpable a self-exposure is out of keeping with the tact of the Argus. The chief Edito must be rusticating.

BF The Argus does we but justice in saying that we "are disposed to make the best possible arrangement of the Districts, under the law of Congress." True as gospel. Now if the Argus and its friends participate in that disposition, a fair Apportionment will be made without trouble or difficulty.

The Next President.

HENRY CLAY has now been formally nominated State Central for next President by the Whig State Conventions of Maine, Delaware, North Carolina, and Georgia. and by large meetings of the People in New-York Ohio, Louisiana, &c. &c. Thesa nominations, will be observed, have been spontaneous, and er tirely unanimous. No other candidate was ever named in any instance; no other thought of: n other has been proposed in any State; and ther is not now a single Whig paper in any State bu Pennsylvania and possibly one in Ohio that speak sidences or places of business, will please leave their names at the office, No. 30 Agostreet. It is served in any part of the City or Brooklyn at an early hour. Price NINE Cents third choice. In Pennsylvania, a few journals hold up the name of Gen. Scott; but it is most eviden Mr. Huntington's Speech on the Tariff, and numerous valuable Statistical Tables and Documents relating to the Labor and Industry of the Country, is now ready for delivery.—
Subscription Price 75 cents the year. Twenty copies for \$10 Mr. Clay do so only from an apprehension that apprehension that the events of every passing hour are dispelling. All the indications of public sen timent justify the assurance that Mr. Clay is already substantially NOMINATED as their candidate for President by ninety-nine of every hundred Whigs throughout the Union.

Such being the notorious fact, it seems to u that the idea of holding a National Convention to nominate is mistaken and preposterous. Such a Convention, as things are, could do nothing but declare what every and already knows.

And we are sure that nothing exclusive, nothing dictatorial, will be done or suffered by Mr. Clay's friends. If a fairly called Convention of the Whigs in any Whig State of the Union shall declare a preference for any other candidate, then we shall hold it the policy and duty of the vast majority to unite in a National Convention. Unill that time, however-which we are confident will not come-we shall consider the matter substantially settled, by the spontaneous and almost manimous voice of the Whig party from Mars Hill to the Sabine, and shall act upon that con-

Such being the condition of the Whigs-united, enthusiastic, and burning to punish and efface the treachery by which they have been defrauded of the victory they so nobly won—what is the position of their adversaries \tilde{t}

All are aware that John C. Calhoun, backed by a decided preponderance of the Loco-Foco strength at Washington, whether the account is taken by talent, numbers or weight of character. is determined on being their candidate for President. Backed by the whole force of the 'State Rights' section of the party, with men of power like Pickens and Rhett, and Goode of Va. and Dixon H. Lewis of Ala. and Saunders of N. C. as drill-sergeants and the reputed aid of Woodbu ry of N. H., R. D. Davis of this State and the reversion of Capt. Tyler's meagre capital, Mr. Calhoun certainly presents a formidable array for the contest.

Then there is Mr. Buchanas, whose name stands at the head of nearly the whole press of 'the party' in Pennsylvania. Then Col. R. M. Jourson has a very decided strength with the ' rank and file,' and will not submit to be put uside. Now we entertain little doubt that Mr. VAN BU-REN, who can beat them all by a long odds in intrigue and management, will, very much to their disappoinment and chagrin, obtain the nomination; but can be unite the strength of the party? We believe he cannet. It is one thing to travel over the Country and secure the aid of the few who manage the caucuses-to make fair weather with Citizen Ritchie, and Embassador Stevenson, and Gov. McDonald, and Old Hickory, and Gov. Polk, though in no very pleasant humor; but Mr. Calhoun is not likely to stand back at all. It is, morally speaking, his last chance-for the next campaign opens with new men, Cass, McLean, &c .and Mr. Calhoun's ambition to reach the Presidency has long been a monomania. His friends insist with much justice that he is the strong man of the party.-the embodiment of its principles and their best defender, while his capacity is unquestioned, and his private life spotless. Beside, he has stood back, and stood back, for men weaker and less deserving; shall be do so at his last chance, and for a man who has once been President, and was only at the last contest beates out of the Chair by an overwhelming majority! It is not in human that he should submit to be managed off the course now, with so large a preponderance of the intellectual and moral force of the party in his favor.

Then there is Col. Johnson, too-he, we learn from the Louisville Journal-lately remarked in a singe-coach that, "after himself, he was for sured, is the sentiment of many of his friends at the

Let no friend, then, of Henry Clay and the rency. Will you suffer a groundless personal pre-indice to not all these at hazard? Whig cause be for one moment depressed by the reverses which are very likely to befull us in those States where Elections are held this summer, before the Whigs have time to rally and recover from the effects of the treacherous blows which has been dealt them, the keen disappointments and un merited reverses by which they have been over raken. The great battle of 1844 is not to be fought between our now betrayed and temporarily broken squadrous and the compact ranks and even front of our opponents, but the contrary. Every month will add to our organization and strength while it developes their inevitable division and consequent weakness. Then, whatever may be our immediate fortunes, let us remember the contrast of 1839 with 1840.

IF Dr. Brownell, Attending Physician at the Providence Prison, certifies publicly that "no deaths have occurred among the prisoners taker in the late rebellion, and confined in our City Pri son. The treatment has been good, and I have heard but few complaints from them; on the con PENNSYLVANIA .- The Apportionment Bill re- trary, great satisfaction has been expressed, by ported by the Loco-Foco Committee in the House | most of them, at the comfort which has been be has been rejected by a vote of 48 to 46. The at- stowed upon them by the authorities." Whether tempt at Gerrymandering seems to have been too the papers that have proclaimed so loudly that the transparent to pass even with the Loco-Focos. prisoners were dying by scores will now retract their atrocious lies remains to be seen.

The Vermont Whig Convention.

RUTLAND COUNTY, VL. July 7, 1842. The Whig State Convention assembled at Midlebury yesterday, and nominated, with the most heering unanimity and harmony, Col. CHARLES PAINE for reélection to the office he now occupies with so much credit to himself and to the State. Our present excellent Lieutenant Governor, Dr RANNEY, and Treasurer, John Spartness, were lso renominated. The Convention was a very large and animated one. Delegates were present from every County in the State, with the exception of the small and remote ones of Essex. Orleans and Grand Isle. A Committee of twenty-six. corresponding in number with the Senators to which each County represented in the Convention exhibited the following result:

William Slade..... This result is particularly gratifying on man counts. Col. Paine is a gentleman of excellent alents and sound judgement, and withal, a thorough, determined, and persevering Wang; and, thereore, a most appropriate Governor for the unway ering State of Vermont. He will be elected this ime, by the people themselves: who will thus manifest their approbation of the choice made for hem by their Legislature last fall. Of this I speal advisedly. Loco-Focoism in all its ferms, and i spite of its pertinacious attempts to involve us isunion, will receive another Green Mountain oping on the 1st Tuesday of September. The with those in the other States, have permitted tall upon them since the lamented death of HAR urson, and the no less lamented accession of Mi TYLER, is passing off and leaving them with ewed motives and a renewed will, to susmin the cause of Whig principles, and to procure sulled political integrity of the State. The pirit animated our Convention yesterday, and the earty "ave!" with which the recommendation of he nominating committee was adopted, left ac have been made to distract and divide the great Whig Party in Vermont. I allude more particu-larly to the attempts which have been made by the leaders of the "Third Party" movement to diseminate throughout the State the conviction that the only "policy" of the Whigs was to nominate Judge Williams, who is the candidate of that par But the hoofs and claws of Loco-Focoism were too plainly visible, beneath the flowing robes of "expediency," for the true Whigs to be de-They came to the Convention animate with the more noble conviction, that nothing convergence to the cause of sound Principles trimming their sails to every fickle change of the wind of Expediency. In this spirit they acted and in this spirit they will assuredly triumph

Fears bad been entertained, by many in other earts of the State, that the important Whig count of Rutland would very strongly urge the nomination of Judge W., inasmuch as he is a citizen that county. One of your Correspondents, Mc Editor, helped, with all his might, to encourage I trust, however, he has discovered hat Rutland county places too high an estimat upon the principles of the Whig party, to bestow her confidence upon one whose political opinion-have been, for years, a matter of most amusing doubt and distrust to both political parties, and are of so flexible and compromising a character, s to enable him, with perfect apparent indiffer once, to necept a nomination on that same ticket with Edward D. Barber, for Lieutenant Governor who is the regular Loco-Foco candidate for the same office, and between whom and Judge W. (if Judge W. is a Whig) there cannot be the slightest coincidence of political principle or feel-ing! Rutland county knows her duty better. When she gives her support, directly or indi ectly, to the Free Trade, anti-Tariff agrarianism of Edward D. Barber, it will be under mightier aducements of selfishness than she can discover now. FIFTY-KINE of her seventy-five delegates at the Convention at Middlebury, on a ballot for Governor in County meeting, declared their prof-erence for our present excellent Cnief Magistrate, Col. PAINE, and this without the slightest previ-

You shall have a good account of us in Sepember. Yours.

STICIDE BY A FEMALE .- The Coroner was alled yesterday to hold an inquest at No. 2 Stanton-street, on the body of Eliza Cook, a native of England, wife of John H. Cook, aged about 40. The deceased had been very ill, and after her recovery manifested unequivocal signs of derangement. Yesterday morning her husband and brother in-law left her and went to the wharf to ascertain had been taken to England, and on their return finding the front door fastened, entered the house by the rear basement to the door of which then discovered Mrs. Cook hanging by a cord, entirel dead. They cut her down and sent for a physic cian, but she was pulseless and nearly cold. The Jury found that she committed suicide by hanging herself with a cord, being issane at the time

KILLED BY AN OMNIBUS .- On Tuesday eve g, a little after 7 o'clock, a little son of Alonz Drummond, merchant, No. 309 Grand-street, aged years, and named Alonzo, went out with his brother, four years old, and attempted to cres-Grand-street as the omnibus of the Wnion line was passing slowly along. In doing so they were not seen by the driver, who was watching some boys sehind, until they were under the horses feet and knocked down when he stopped the carriage as mickly as possible, but too late, as the whe he nor his many ardent friends will serve kindly passed over the youngest child's head and so severely fracturing the skull that he soon after died. The elder boy was but slightly injured. The Coroner yesterday held an inquest, and the jury found that the deceased came to his death by being acidentally run over by one of the omnibuses of the Union line, and exonerated the driver from all

SART WATER BATHING is at once a luxury and a healthful, invigorating exercise. Those who are pent up in Cities should be careful to enjoy it during the hot season at least once a week-oftener if they can find time. Mr. Thomas's new Frankn Baths at the Battery are superior in style and Country. The main Gentlemen's Bath is 96 by have subsequently appeared in the contest.

42 feet; the Ludies do. 49 by 45; with abuntance of the Ludies do. dance of Private and Shower Baths. Those who can easily reach the Battery should try them by all means; while to those up town the Bath at the foot of Montgomery-st. and to citizens of Brooklyn Gray's Fulton Ferry Baths are ever inviting, and ought not to be passed unheeded. But the perfec tion of this luxury is found on the shere and the Rockaway, and the like pleasant resorts. There a bath at sonrise or as evening steals on is a joy to be remembered and repeated in dreams. Let no ter Bathing.

IF The steamhoat Queen struck a snag near Tully (Mo.) and sunk, or rather was run aground on a sand bar, to prevent her sinking in deep wa-Every exertion was made by the crew to save the freight, which they succeeded in doing, although some of it was in a bad condition. Shaw procured keel-boats and brought it to Keo-

Terrible Stenmbont Explosion

The Montreal papers of the 11th contain an ac ount of a terrible steamboat explosion which ocarred on the afternoon of Saturday, the 9th, about iwenty-one miles from that city, whereby fiftyeight persons lost their lives, and many more were ounded. The Courier of the 11th contains the ollowing:

It becomes our painful duty to record one of he most distressing casualties which has occurred this Province since the introduction of steam on the St. Lawrence. The high-pressure Shamrock, while between Lachine and Pointe Claire, on her way to Kingston, about ten o'clock on Saturday morning, burst her boiler, and, her blown out by the explosion, she wen down head foremest. There were on board of her it the time about 120 persons, of whom 48 were is entitled, was raised by the separate action of taken up unburt by three barges in tow, and 18 were conveyed to the Montreal General Hospital wounded—54 remaining to be accounted for. Of the 18 conveyed to the Hospital, one has died under the amputation of both legs. The passengers were composed of English, Irish, and Scotch; of when the English are supposed to have suffered most from being in the fore part of the boat. The first engineer, who was saved, declares that he has no other consciousness of the transathat the explosion took place, and that he after wards found himself on board one of the Barges the interval between those events being to his mind a perfect blank. Much money is said to have mind a perfect plans.

Such most of a superior description. Early vesterday morning, Mr. Jones, the Coroner, repaired to the spot and proceeded to the wreck, which he found with the hind part of the stern alone above water. Suspecting that ome bodies might be in the cabin, he caused it t e burst opes, when the corpse of a female was After giving all necessary directions, and performing the melancholy duty of ordering a number of coffees to be made at Lachine, that fleer returned to town vesterday, but is to repai to the spot to-day. We think it probable that this lisastrous event will occasion some Legislative enactment against the use of high-pressure engines.

We have been furnished by the owners of th afortunate steamer with a list of the number of passengers on board at the time of the accident, s well as with the names of those missing-the

M Williams.

Total. The Captain was the last person who left the at, and at the risk of his life swam out a considrable distance and succeeded in saving one of the ssengers from drowning.

The Times of the same date says :

The mangled victims were precipitated into the ake, from whence about sixty-six were rescued the timely arrival of the steamer Dolphin.

We learn that the Shamrock was one of two steamers built for Messrs. Ross, Matthia & Co. the Niagara Deck Company, by whom the engiwas furnished, as has been hitherto the case. The ngine was of thirty-two horse power, upon the high pressure principle; a principle applied to be greater number of boats employed upon this oute, and was warranted by the manufacturers. The services of a competent engineer had been retained; and his appointment had met the approval of the Company by whom the engine was nstructed.

The unhappy occurrence was made known here on the evening of Saturday last. The freighters of the boat lost no time in making arrangements for the relief of the survivors, and the rescue of the property belonging to the passengers. The attendance of medical men was promptly secured. No exertions were spared to alleviate the sufferings of the survivors. They were conveyed to steamer Dolphin. From thence they were taken to Mentreal in a batteau, furnished with mattrasss, and conveyed to the Montreal General Hospital. There every attention has been shown. roner's inquest will be held upon the bodies at Lachine to-morrow, when the particulars of the

atastrophe will be more fully disclosed. We have no dou't that our fellow-citizens will heerfully contribute towards the pecuniary wants f the unfortunate victims of this unprecedented

Rhode Island Prisoners and Mr. Sickels. To the Editor of The Tribune

My attention has been called to the following Cooley, one of the prisoners recently examined in Providence: the same statements have appeared n several other papers published in this city, pur-

porting to be derived from Providence journals: ** A man from New-York, who is a lawyer there. E. Sickels, has been in the prison and ading. Sickels came as a committee from Tamma-ny Hall to aid the prisoners. He has been con-terned in the Rhode Island matters."

Now, Sir, in answer te what is here said, I have briefly to state: 1st, that I went to Providence upen "matters" arising from my private relations here; my visit to that place was not suggested or advised by any person or persons, and of course had no connection whatever with any Party or ommittee of this city. 2d, I did not advise any prisener "to deny all facts and communicate nothing." I went to the prison to see the persons from w-York who were confined there, and to offer them as a fellow citizen such advice and such assistance in a private unprofessional capacity as I would have wished for myself, had I been in a similar situation. 3d, the remark that I have been concerned in the Rhode Island business" is an inqualified falsehood. My connection with the Reform movement in that State has never extended beyond the sincere and freely expressed belief. that the principles on which it was based are truths : a conviction, allow me to add, which has not been extent of accommodations to any other in this aftered by any of the errors or the crimes which

PROBABLE MORDER. Yesterday morning loroner's Inquest was held on the body of a male nfant, about six weeks old, which was found floating in a box near that part of the Quay between ngao's wharf and the barracks. pearance, it could not have been dead above 24 ours. It was dressed in decent though not handsand of the broad Ocean itself-at Long Branch, some attire. The Jury being of opinion that it must have been drowned in the box, brought in a verdict of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown. There is in this more myst usual in such occurrences; for, if the child had one who prizes health or comfort neglect Salt Wa- been illegitimate and that it was intended thus to conceal its birth, one would think that it would have been destroyed immediately after its entrance into the world. The infant was a remark-[Montreal Courier.

> IF The U.S. sloop-of-war Vincennes, one of the largest ships in the Exploring Squadron, is now, we unde the Floating Dry Dock, foot of Pike-street, E. R.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR, July 12, 1842 - Ruyus ROBERTSON, of Batavia, Sheriff of Genesee county.

MELANCHOLY DROWNING OF THREE LADIES .-On Tuesday evening, James Gildersleeve, William Gould, and another young man, hired a small row cont, and taking in Miss Sarah Ann Smith, ages 13, a native of Connecticut, niece of Mrs. Hulse

No. 1 Gouverneur street, as also two other ladies named Eliza Martin and Priscilla Williams, the one a young lady of 16, and the other a young wi dow lady, left the foot of Gouverneur street to g on a bathing excursion up the East civer. About half-past 10 o'clock at night, when opposite Heart on street, the tide running very strong out, the team ferry boat Newtown, from Williamsburg was descried approaching, and as those on board he small boat could not get out of her track, they sailed her when about 20 yards distant. The su gine of the ferry beat was instantly stepped, and the wheels backed, but to late too save the small bont, which was run over, and all on board precipi tated into the water, and the three ladies drowned despite the efforts to save them. The bodies of two of them sank and were not discovered-that of Miss Smith was eaught by Mr. Gildersleeve her lover, but she slipped out of his hands, and was again caught after having suck twice, being then dead. A man jumped overhoard from the ferry boat to save the ladies, but was unsuccessful. Mr. Gildersleeve seized hold of the ferry boat and was saved, and the two others supported themelves on the small bout until rescued from the there. The Coroner held an inquest on the Body of Miss Smith, the veriliet being that she came

her death by being run over by the ferry boat New town, while in a small boat in the East river, o the evening of the 12th instant, through the care lessness of the pilot of the said ferry boot. In consequence of this verdict, Jacob Cor. the pilot of the ferry boot, voluntarily surrendered

himself, and gave bail to answer any charge that

might be preferred against him.

THE CROPS .- Notwithstanding the cool and wet weather for several weeks past, the crops in this region never looked more flattering to the armers than they do at this time, especially Eugish grain. Corn begins to look very well, and f the months of July and August continue warm. the labors of the husbandman will be crowned with an abundant harvest. We are told the the crop of wheat alone raised in this county, will more than equal the quantity consumed, and for the first time in many years. Saratoga will have a surplu

[Saratoga Sentine] SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- An accident of a very painful character occurred last night, in the press room of this office. A young man named William Sewin, employed as a "fly boy," as it is called. on our double cylinder printing muchine, acciden-tally got one of his arms entangled in the machinery, catting of the hand just above the wrist, and crushing and mutilating the arm in a shocking manner. Dr. Ball and two or three other physicians were immediately called, the arm was un putated, and he is now in as comfortable a condiion as could be expected. The arm was crushed and mangled in such a manner as to render the wound horribly painful, and the cries of the lad were really heart-rending. The accident was or casioned by carelessness on the part of the inju-lad. [Boston Mail

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- We learn from the St. John Newbrunswicker, that on the aftern f Sunday week, a small skiff boat, containing If persons, emigrants, who had arrived in that har-bor in the brig Silksworth, Capt Meldrum, was upset under the following circumstances. The steam ferry boat which was crossing the Carlet coming in their track, those in the boat becam alarmed, and in the confusion that ensued, capsize the boat. Boats were off from the shore, and 1: were rescued, while five sank to rise no m Coleman, of the city of Cork; Ellen Hurley aged about 70, of Kennah, county of Cork; Mr. Morgan, of Tipperary, and his wife, and James Shay, aged about 19, of the county of Kerry.

ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD .- The train of cars from Hancack met with an accident on Mon-day at 12 o'clock, about a mile above Marrie's-The engine and tender were thrown off the track and upset, and the baggage car was precipi tated down a high bank. None of the passenger were hurt in the least, although we are sorry to learn that James Zepp, the fireman, was under the boiler and very badly burned. structions were removed from the track in seas to allow the passengers of the Western train, and the passengers in the downward train to reach town at about 9 o'clock last night.

DEATH OF THE REV. DR. BUTLER .-- We are canced age of eighty years. This year ble man was taken ill on Sunday, the 3d instant, while at Saratoga, and died in this city on Monday, at 4 1-2, P. M. Dr. Butler came to this city from Connecticut, his native State, in the year extract which appeared in The Tribune of this morning, as a part of the testimony of Lyman Cookes are of the resistance of the was one of the oldest, if not the oldest Episcopal clergyman in the State, and will be long and given, &c. &c. deeply regretted by thousands to whom his many Christian virtues and unimble qualities had justly endeared him. Troy While. ROGUE ESCAPED AND RETAKES. - Dickinson.

Daniel E. Sickels, has been in the prison and advised him to deny all facts and communicate nother D'Wolf, of Bristol, some weeks ago, escaped from prison in that place on Monday, the 11th, about one o'clock. It appears that the jailor went to his cell, when Dickinson presented two loaded pistols, at the same time declaring his de-termination to leave. The jailor was unarmed, and being unable to make any resistance, Dickin-son walked out and fled towards Mount Hope.— He was pursued, retaken, and again conveyed to prison. [Providence Chronicle.

HAIL STORM .- A very powerful and destructive hail storm was experienced on the 3d inst. in the vicinity of Lebanon. Ohio. Trees were uprooted, nouses blown down, and the grain fairly beaten into the earth. The track of the storm extended about two miles in width

FIRE AT WEST AMESBURY .- We regret to learn hat the machine shop of Mr. J. B. Sargent, of West Amesbury, with all its contents, consisting of a large amount of machinery, stock, &c. was entirely consumed by fire on Sunday evening last. The fire broke out about 9 o'clock, and, when disovered, had made such progress that an attempt to extinguish it proved unavailing. The fire was the work of an incendiary beyond all question, and a person has already been apprehended, on the harge of setting fire to the premises. [Newburyport Herald.

FIRE IN TAUNTON .- We learn from Col. Hatch that a dwelling house in Taunton, owned and oc upied by Mr. Samuel Bassett, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, together with most of the furniture. The fire was caused by sparks from the chimney falling upon the roof. [Boston Trans.

FIRE.-The woolen mill belonging to Mr. John tally destrayed by fire on Monday night. This, we believe, is the third time this mill has been destroyed by fire within a few years. [Paterson Int.]

FIRE.-A fire occurred at Middletown, Ct., on Saturday evening, which destroyed the paper manufactory of Mr. Townsend Way. The establishment was insured for \$8,000; the less is greater.

The people of the Territory of Iowa are

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. IF No Mail South of Petersburg, and of conga no Election Returns from Louisiasa.

The Drendful Steambont Accident in the West. Correspondence of the Tribune

BALTIMORE, July 13, The Western Mail of this morning brings Se Louis papers of the 4th inst. In the Republicas of that date I take the following list of the coundd by the explosion of the Edna, at the mouth of the Missouri River. The list is imperfect, but he will give some blea of the appalling nature of this explosion, one of the most fatal that has ever taken slace in the Western waters.

The following is a list of the Germans. They were chiefly from near Dusselderf, on the Ruine, Prussia; and what renders their case one of pecuhardship is, that this accident, so fatal and se-nous to all, should have occurred when they had raxed the hour of separation from their triend and kindred, passed the ocean and its storms, and were open the last boat, within about one husfred and fifty miles of their new home-

Adam Rosellen, August Weiz, Jacob Schneiler Peter Waskum, William Wankum, Reinhard Re-sellen, Heinrich Kirchbeaum, Arnold Esser, Cao-per Kreger, Peter Tanamans, Johann Bischeff Henrich Bischoff, Matthias Strader, Feter Masen, Katharina Schneiler, Am. M. Katharine Schaeffer, Anna Mariah Rosellen, John Rosellen, Katharine Kirchbaum, Llizabeth Was um, Katharina Strader, Caccina Steader, Lucina

M. B. Howard. Robert Duel, New-York..... Charles Conner. 2d Engineer, Leuisville, Ky. badly wounded, sot dead. 20

— Hendley.

— Evans, dead.

blown overboard and lost. N. Pales, freeman...25 | S. Baldwin, freeman, 39 Total-38 Germans, 12 Americans, 1 French, 1 Mexican, I English, 2 colored people—55.
Mr. Duncan, of Portland, Mo., a cabin passes

r, is missing, supposed to have jumped over Up to the night of the 3d instrit was appropried that 33 hall died. It was expected that several

thers would die during the night. It was impossible to distinguish who of the hore are or are not dead. The dead rooms of he Hospital were filled, and it was almost impos-tible for the relatives to distinguish some of the

> Correspondence of The Tritane. Washington, July 12.

In Sancre, to-day, Mr. Charts, from the Comittee on Printing, reported adversely against the cinting of the New-York resolutions of the oth On motion of Mr. WOODBERY, a resolution was

depted directing the Secretary of the Treasury report the amount of receipts and expenditures f Government for the first half of the present year, The House bill for changing the time for hold-

Pennsylvania, was passed. The hill to enable American citizens formerly siding in Arkansas and Louisiana, who found hemselves within the limits of Texas at the time of the running of the boundary line of 1540, to ceturn to the United States with the property at

ug the United States District Court of Western

that time in their possession, was ordered en-The bill for the relief of the legal representaves of William H. II, and other private bills, ocspied the attention of the Senate until an Execu-

we Session at an early hour. In the House, Mr. Adams offered a resolution squesting the President of the United States, if mpatible with the public interest, to comm cate copies of all correspondence between the Government of the United States and Mexico. under the painful necessity of announcing the death of the Rev. David Butler, D. D., for many years pastor at St. Paul's Church in this city, at given to that Minister, and particularly if any comgiven to that Minister, and particularly if any complaints have been made on the part of Mexico for the alledged toleration on the part of the United States of hostile interference by her citizens in the war between Texas and Mexico, what unswers ave been made thereto; also, whether any letter has been received from the President of Texas inviting a cooperation of the United States in an incasion of Mexico: if so, what answer has be-

> After some conversation on points of order, the first division of the resolution was adopted, and the second laid over, Mr. Pickers objecting

Mr. FILLMERE moved to suspend the rules (obection being made) for the reception of a motion o postpone the special order (relative to Territo-ial business) for the last three days of this week to next, with a view to offer a resolution providing for the consideration of the amendments to the Tariff bill (the general debate thereon terminating to-day) natil Friday. The motion to suspend prevailed: Yeas 133;

Nays 28-and the motion to postpone was carried without a division. The resolution providing that until Friday, at 12 o'clock, with regard to amend-ments offered to the Tariff bill under consideration, the mover be allowed to explain, not to ocsupy fifteen minutes, and any gentleman to reply, not exceeding ten minutes, when the votes on th veral amendments, if not before decided, shall e taken without debate, was then adopted.

The consideration of the bill was then resumed in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Tuenrson of Mi., occupied the hour in opposition to the bill as a measure of protection more onerous and oppressive to his constituents, than the Taria of 1828, and imposing taxation on his constituents consuming without any equivalent, for the benefit of the Northern manufacturer, and he condemned the Distribution policy as the same in principle with the scheme for the assumption of State debts. and called on the Whigs to abandon it, or the prople would demand of them to carry out the princiole to its consummation. He indulged the pleasing expectation of the "beading" of this iniquitous scheme by a veto, if pressed through Congress. Mr. Can't of Va., denounced the bill as an abominable tax on the South for the support of the Northern manufacturer, and expressed a decided preference for direct taxation over such a measure.

The hour of twelve having arrived the general

debate terminated. Mr. SALTONSTALL v his amendment to insert the bill reported by him Morrow, about two miles from this place, was to- from the Committee on Manufactures. The 30th June was stricken out as the time for the bill to take effect, and the time was fixed at fifteen days after the passage of the act. Several amendments were offered, and explanations made thereon, most of which were rejected. Without preceeding for in the items, the House adjourned. Asous

The Warsaw (Ky.) Patriot says: The Wheat harvest commenced here last week, and about to call a convention for the purpose of formaling a Constitution, with a view to be admitted into the Union as a sovereign State.

New-York Daily Tribure.—A few copies of the first NEW-YORK DAILY TRINDER.—A few copies of the firs casioned by the wet weather, but we claim complete, bound and for sale at this office.